·Four Men With Revolvers Awe Driven by Threats They Force Conductor, Passengers and Motorman.

ELUDE A POLICEMAN.

Jump as Crash of Breaking this morning, when about three hundred vided between cash and property, Glass Brings Him

to Scene.

was speeding down the Bowery, between Houston and Prince streets, at 3.45 A. men who had gone back to work were

grabbed the conductor while he was col- rushed inside, imploring the men folk as they had a recognized market value. lecting fares and, seizing his arms, to forsake their jobs. forced him through the packed aisle be- At the same time the irreconcilable

alle three of the robbers pinned the threw their hats in the air, hooted and off if he didn't empty his pockets, a and forced them to disperse, but in the value.

fourth stood on the front platform with mean time the tears and pleadings of of the

one of the women screamed. As she did so one of the men turned

"You shut up!" he said, "or I'll shoot

the robbers in shoving the conductor roughly about pushed his elbow through the glass of the rear vestibule. The crash attracted the attention of

Policeman Rutledge, of the Eldridge street station, who was standing at the corner of Prince street and the Bowery. tional Guard, and the two companies All Four Escaped. He ran up to the car, shouting to the

motorman to stop. As he saw the man with the revolver standing beside the motorman at the lever, the patroilman arew his own weapon. The robber evidently signified the gint of the ponce revolver, for he ran back through the car, elbowing the hundled crowd, and velled:

They scattered, as one by one they struck the street, and vanished in two or three directions. The policeman, ininking that somebody on the car might have been nurt, jumped aboard.

He took the conductor's number and heard his story. Then he told the motorman to hold the car while he pursued the men. He followed one or them till he disappeared in an alley on they might be strike the men. The followed one or them till he disappeared in an alley on they might be strike the men.

To day's demonstration by the strike-

When the policeman returned the car ad gone on, the conductor and motors gone on, the conductor and motor-evidently fearing to be late on run. The conductor was William mes and the motorman Edward reached the end of their scanty re-Buckley.

One of the passengers had waited behind to give the policeman what details he could however.

Menaced All With Pistol.

make a holler," he remarked, grimly in-dicating his pistol.
The police of the Mulberry street sta-tion sen; out detectives to find the con-ductor and motorman of the car and bring them to Police Headquarters.

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strike district left at noon. A special

5 the women and children in reserve.
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OAKLAND ENTRIES.

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sel violence.

TROOPS LEAVE \$1,000,000 that had previously been carried by the Standard Oil of Ohio, the parent corporation, and thereby providing a total capitalization of \$3,000,000. 'The properties were mainly tooated

in New Jersey, although the Ohio company had held title to them. They consisted largely of refineries, docks and ards at Bayonne and Communipaw." The strike of the Polish and Slavonian under similar circumstances, the Ohio company being both its mother and its brick and pottery workers at Perth Amso to speak, and dowering the boy, N. J., was broken for a few hours infant with \$500,000, about equally dimen went back to work in the Perth latter being in Brooklyn and Long isl-

the National Fireproofing Company, said Mr. Rosenthal.

Process of Liquidation. "The first thing was for a lot of our the weak-kneed deserters into the shareholders to turn in their trust certificates." said Mr. Archbold, "and re-

their husbands and fathers to gult work plied but the smaller ones were very their houses would be destroyed and loathe to do so. There was no way by Weeping and screaming the women and their broods flocked to the Perth we could not get their trust certificates.

fore any one realized what was happen-strikers gathered on a hillside near by, legal interest intact, because the diviconductor in a corner of the rear ves- fired revolvers. Deputy Sheriffs and panies would have represented so small every man in the big plant had thrown market value, and being traded in on away his tools and again gone on strike. the market. On the other hand, there he said. As the men whipped out sheir the workmen in the Raritan and Keaspistols and drove the conductor back, bey plants quit an hour later. was no market trading in the stocks of the twenty individual companies, as the twenty individual companies, as they really had no loan value cur-This piece of strategy on the part of rently.

This testimony was brought out to off-Barges' carrying 200 strikebreakers, set the claim of the government that which were towed down from this city the Standard Oil in violation of the law, yesterday and had been anchored near kept its illegal trust agreement practi-South Amboy, were moved up the cally intact for ten years after the Onio Raritan River to the Perth Amboy plant court h

cally intact for ten years after the Ohlo court had made its adverse ruling. "Was the Anglo-American Oil Company as the Anglo-American Oil Company as subsidiary company of the Trust agreement?" asked Mr. Rosenthal. "Yes," said the witness. "It had then and has now no other connection with this country except to buy its products in the American market. It is incorporated in England."

Mr. Archbold said the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, which does business out West, had its own pipe lines and produced and transported its own oil and the oil of pthers, storing the oil and selling it to refineries.

yelled:
"Jump! Here's a cop!"
The men on the back platform let go the conductor and dropped off the car before the motorman has time to throw on the brakes and stop it.
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independent wells.

"Are pipe lines necessary to a proper conduct of your business?"

"Most certainly. They are absolutely necessary in these days, when the supply has outgrown the possibility of the railroad facilities."

Many Faced Starvation.

They were on hand in droves when hand the droves when hand the droves when hand the droves when have blew at seven o'clock this tion to our company in Ohio."

morning. Through interpreters notice

stuntly discharged, while those who accepted what was due, outside of that, would be given their old jobs. Some three hundred men, being penniless and having wives and children facing starhaving wives and children facing star-having wives and children facing star-you?" I assume so."

pany and went back to work.

The understanding was that they were to get a slight increase in wages, but not \$1.50 a day, the figure fixed by "Nothing to deal?" the strikes. But the strike leaders had Mr

"Did you know that Brady and Bene-dict developed the Manhattan Company in order to supply his Chicago gas com-panies with fuel oil?"

"Not finally. I did negotiate with him to supply him with oil from the pipes of the Standard Gil of Indiana. I recall that he said he had sold his Ohio properties."
"It appears that in that contract you agreed to furnish him with gas off at 134 cents a gailon?"
"Possibly"

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Both RTH RACE—Six furiongs solling.—
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I cannot say."

Do you not know that at this time Mr. "I could not say."

"I could not say."

"Why should the Standard Oil Company give that bonus as a consideration for the sale of the Manhattan Company." o an English company?"
Here Mr. Rosenthal objected to saying

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PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure inching. Blind. Bleeding or Pretruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Soc. \*.\* Archbold did not remember whether the

"Yes."
"Don't you know the Government tried to find out from all sorts of officials about this loan and falled?"
"I recall having heard something of it."

"Doesn't entry of the loan appear in the company's books?"
"It might be—the London managers might have made the loan."
"Without you knowing anything about their nipe line to the sea?"
"We bought them to extend our business."
"Do you mean by buying up all opposition?"
"Bought Many Concerns.

"No."
"When did you resign?"
"Immediately after my re-election as director in 1907."
"Well, did you resign as a director ecause of the government inquiry into this loan?"
"Yes." this loan?"
"I don't recall that I did."
"Didn't all the other American directors including Mr. Rogers, Mr. Thetford and others, resign when you also."

"I think so."
"Will you produce them?"
"I will if called upon to do so by lawyers.
"Has the Anglo-American an Ameri-"Has the Alleston can manager?"
"I think not."
"Didn't your retention as a director take place June 7, 1907?"
"I believe so."

American Directors Quit.

"And didn't you and the other American directors, namely H. H. Rogers, James A. Moffatt and Walter Teagle resign immediately thereafter?"
"If you had not quoted the date I would have assumed that I resigned appropriate."

would have assumed that I resigned even earlier."

"The Standard Oil of New Jersey owns the Anglo-American Company?"

"It does."

"And yet the active men of Standard Oil resigned from the directory about a year ago, when this inquiry into this loan began?"

"You have so stated."

"Isn't it true that these loans to Mr. McDonald dated from about the time of the purchase of the Manhattan Company?"

"I could not say."

"Do you know of any connection between these loans and that sale?"

"Do you know of any connection be-tween these loans and that sale?"
"I do not." "Would you swear there was no con-nection?"

nection?"
"I can only tell you what I know,"
The witness explained that H. H.
Rogers resigned as director of the
Anglo-American Company, "because of This was in effect a skilful defense, in the guise of evidence, for the Standard's gradual buying up of the pipe line facilicates of the United States—a thing which the government lawyers allege is in restraint of trade.

An Oll Trust Exhibit.

An exhibit was now offered by the defense containing an inventory of the physical properties of the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey in 1896. Mr. Archbold was then questioned at length concerning Anthony N. Brady's testimony, given a year ago. He declared he did not remember much about what Brady said regarding the sale of the Manhattan Oll Co. to the Industrial Development Co., Limited.

"Better Inducements."

This model tile evaluation which had in the level of the Tide Water Co., had represented the evaluation of the Standard Oll in the purchase.

He said that the robbers boarded the car at Elghth street. They seemed to be working men on their way to early jobs.

The highwaymen kept quiet till the car namedic-aged man-got up and reaching behind mm, produced a revolver with as much deliberation as if he were pulling out a handkerehief.

The man who had first pulled the revolver walked to the front platform. The man who had first pulled the revolver walked to the passengers on nish.

Many Faced Starvation.

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Ser violence.

For a time this morning it appeared that the strike was about over. This was paid over. This was pay day at the various plants along and that the strike was about over. This was pay day at the various plants along and rear reached Houston street and then car reached Houston street and the opportunity to do some fine one-a middle-aged man-got up and reaching behind mm, produced a revolver with as much deliberation as if he were pulling out a handkerchief.

"Come on," he said to the other men. The man who had first pulled the revolver walked to the front platform, the turned to the passengers on nish coming to them this two weeks hold-out and a few days pay for work done was, and the men had before the strike was declared.

"If you ain't looking for trouble don't make a holler," he remarked, gramply indicating his pistoi.

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then went the was an independent company in Ohio.

The General Investment.

"Do you know the General Investment.

"Industrial Syndicate of England"

"In have heard of it.

"Is to wased directers"

"Well if Standard Oil owned it, you would be apit to know of it, wouldn't you?

"It appears that in 1856 the General Investment Company of Texas, which was on the You?"

"It appears that after this purchase fur. Thing particularly."

"It appears that after this purchase fur. John H. Cutthbert became active in the Manhattan ""

"Wash of the deal?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"It appears that in 1856 the General Investment Company. The Standard Oil owned it, you would be apit to know of it, wouldn't you?"

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and which did some banking business for the Standard Oil.

"I don't know that the Standard Oil has any interest in the Security Company." said Mr. Arcibold.

"Is the Corsicora Company of Texas familiar to you?"

"I know of it."

"The you know that it was really built

The Brady Contract.

"I recall having discussed with Mr. Brady the question of contracting with him to supply his Chicago plant with fuel oil."

"Didn't the General Company of London contract in 1899 with Mr. Brady to furnish his Chicago gas and coke works with oil?"

"Perhaps so."

"Think under legal advice and under advice of counsel Foiger and Paine appeared as the legal constructors of the plant instead of the National Transit Company advanced the money to developit."

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"I think under legal advice and under advice of counsel Folger and Paine appeared as the legal constructors of the plant instead of the National Transit Company, which we control."

"Why was this done?"

"On account of the Texas laws. It seemed to be the best thing to do."

Mr. Kellogg wanted to know why the ownership of the Waters, Pierce Company was kept secret.

Mr. Archbold said that there were legal reasons which he was not prepared to explain in detail. On the advice of counsel, it was held in the hands of individuals previous to the Missouri suit, where the Standard Oil ownership was disclaimed.

"Who were the Individuals," asked Mr. Kellogg.

"C. M. Pratt and M. M. Van Buren." "Who were the individuals," asked Mr. Kellogg.
"C. M. Pratt and M. M. Van Buren," replied Mr. Archbold.
Mr. Van Buren is your son-in-law?" asked Mr. Kellogg.
"Yes."

Another Competitor. Then Mr. Kellogg questioned about the schofield, Sherman & Teagle Co., an ac-

QUESTIONS ABOUT STANDARD OIL

"I do not recall."
"Didn't Standard Oil buy up these small refineries about the time they started their pipe line to the sea."
"We bought them to extend our busi-

Bought Many Concerns.

"We bought up other plants at a fair price whenever it seemed best in the interest if our business."

Did you dismantle these small refineries?"

"We convenient up other plants at a fair price whenever it seems best in the price of the pri

"Yes."
Mr. Kellogg named a long list of pipe line companies in which the Standard Oil purchased. Mr. Archbold remembered some of the names, but not all. In several instances he remarked: "That matter is very vague in my mind."
Mr. Archbold talked at length about pipe lines, but failed to remember any reaching New York, which were not under the control of the Standard Oil. He admitted that the Trust's pipe line never had any trouble crossing rallroad rights of way, adding: "We always endeavored to obtain such concessions by amicable means.

Parattel Rallroads.

Parattel Railroads.

"Don't your pipe lines in many cases woo parellel railroad rights of way?" cee into "Ever pay for this privilege?" "Undoubtedly. I know we did.

"Undoubtedly, I know we did." Ever hear of any other pipe ilr at were so favored by the roads? "I could not say." 'Up to 1888 hadn't you dismantled as

"Up to 1888 hadn't you dismented as many as fifty refineries?"
"Probably fifty."
"More than fifty?"
"Perhaps so."
"Didn't you continue buying and dismantling after 1882"
"We certainly bought some plants after 1888. How many I could not say."
"Didn't you lease the Argand refinery at Marietta O.?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"And pay the two owners salaries of 0,000 a year?"
"Perhaps so."
"Didn't you soon shut it down and ontinue to pay them their salaries?"

Casidiy."

Casn't it making \$25,000 a year when leased it?"

Imagine not, for surely no man d surrender a \$25,000 income. "I imagine not, for surely no man rould surrender a \$35,000 income for a 12,000 salary.
"Didn't you invariably tear down very small refinery you bought?"
"Not every one. We utilized their quipment to the best of our ability."
"Didn't you buy three small refineries to Titusville?"
"Yes."
"And dismantle them?"

Several Engagements of Yellow Metal for Europe Are Reported.

Several tentative engagements of gold for export to Paris were reported in Wall street to have been made to-day. While two firms were said to have made Assay Office, two others were reported to be conducting negotiations for considerable amounts also.

If the course of the foreign exchange market does not interfere the shipments will g: forward on Thursday and in the shape of hars. these engagements at the United States

328 Fifth Avenue

# COUNSEL PLEADS WITH JURY FOR

that there was no evidence to show that the Standard Oil and figured in the deal. Mr. Archbold had no knowledge of the inside facts of the sale, he said.

They Got the Property.

"Well, the net results were that you got the output and properties of the Manhattan Company?"

"Perhaps so."

"Do you know a firm of London so. The Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Ondon, being connected as I recall, with the Angio-American Company."

"Was Partially constructed in the cast."

"You wouldn't say that the left our employ two years ago, bettlon of the company to the Standard Oil to England and Europe?"

"I wouldn't say that the left our employ two years ago, bettlon of the company loaned Mr. McDonald more than the company that beginning about 1889 and prior to 1884 the Angio-American Company and prior to 1884 the Angio-American of the Angio-American of the Angio-American Company and prior to 1884 the Angio-American that beginning about 1889 and prior to 1884 the Angio-American that beginning about 1889 and prior to 1884 the Angio-American that beginning about 1889 and prior to 1884 the Angio-American that beginning about 1889 and prior to 1884 the Angio-American that the company to the Angio-American of the Angio-American Company at the Angio-American Company a witnesses, William Conkling, former contradicted himself and a wave of Justice Kelly pounded his desk with his gavel and threatened punishment to the

> "This man is on trial for a crime, and his is the Supreme Court of Brooklyn," said Justice Kelly. "If there is any

find the men who laughed and bring them before the bar of the court. But the court officers' search was unsuccessful and in a few minutes Conklin resumed his testimony.

Demanded Loan Book. District-Attorney Clarke had

Demanded Loan Book.

District-Attorney Clarke had asked the former secretary if he had known of the loans Jenkins is charged with having made to the Jenkins brokerage company, and first Conkling said he did know of them, but, very much confused, corrected himself afterward.

Lawyer Baldwin attempted to prove by Conkling that the loans made by the Jenkins Trust Company had been along correct and legal lines, but Mr. Clrake would not allow the testimony to proceed until the loan book was brought into court.

Whereupon Mr. Baldwin became angry because he couldn't continue questioning the witness while the messenger was bringing the book, and there was a sharp little wordy set-to between the lawyers.

The principal witness to-day was Florence Morton, of No. 192 Centre street. Orange, N. J., who said he is a curb broker. Mr. Clarke proved by him that the market value of the collateral put up by John G. Jenkins was not sufficient to cover the loans. This collateral, said Morton, amounted to only \$236,000, whereas the loans ran up to \$55,000.

Lawyer Baldwin began summing up for the defense after recess. Jenkins moved from the seat he has occupied all through the trial to a chair directly in front of the court clerk. The exhanker showed the effect of the nervous strain of the past ten days. From time to time he would force a smile to his strain of the past ten days. From time to time he would force a smile to his lips, but it was plain that it was forced. Mr. Baldwin argued that the prosecuthe District-Attorney had not proved Jenkins gave the loans with criminal intent. He denied that it had been proved that there had been "dummy" loans and said that in every case collateral had followed the loans.

### LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

Dec. 1.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: cagna, 103; Joseph K. 103; Fermine, 103; Merrill, 107; \*Dainty Belle, 102; Arthur Hy-man, 106; \*Virlando, 188; Duke of Bridge-water, 103; Chief Desmond, 103. THIRD RACE—Selling; one mile and an eighth—Ed Ball, 104; Alma Boy, 107; Varieties, 99, Merlingo, 110; Mike Jordan, 104; Hicaul Cap, 101.

FOURTH RACE—The Orange Handicap, one mile—\*Stanley Fay, 111; Mara Anthony, First Peep, 102; Vox Popila, 108; Light Wool, 104; Green Scal, 108; \*\*Centre Shot, 194.

PIFTH RACE—Selling; one and a quarter miles.—L. C. Widrig, 101; "Henry O., 102 Sachet, 107; Phayigny, 107; King of the Mist, 107; Senator Beckham, 104. 107; Senator Beckham, 104.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, five furlongs.—
Prontenac, 115; Bribery, 107; Lachata, 112; Tim O'Toole, 112; Bear, 112; Andoche, 102; Belch Amber, 107; Sam G, 112; Prince of Castile, 112; Brennus, 112; Lord of the Forest, 112; Menvina, 112; Billy Mayham, 112; Free Knight, 112; Forkford, 112; \*Apprentice allowance.

BOUGHT IN PRINT WORKS. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 1.—A committee of oreditors bought in the Arnold Print Works, of North Adams, the Gallup & Houghton Company, of North Adams, and the Williamstown Manufacturing Company, of Williamstown, which were sold at public auction at the County Court-House here to-day. The total amount paid for the three properties was \$2.550,000.

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SECOND ACQUITTAL

Jury Decides in Favor of Ac-

cused Coronor Twice in

Two Days.

Coroner Peter T. Acritelli was to-day acquitted for the second time in two days before Justice Vernon Davis, of the Supreme Court, on indictments charging him with participation in the 1907 election frauds. His attorney was The case of John G. Jenkins, who has Abe Levy. Deputy Attorney-General Palmieri represented the prosecution.
One indictment charged Acritelli with

making false answers to an elector, constituting a misdemeanor. The sec-Coroner Acritelli aided and abetted false registration from his home, No.

186 Lexington avenue. The evidence submitted at the first trial was read to the jurors at the sec-ond trial, no witnesses appearing at today's proceedings. Acritelli's attorney made a motion that the case be taken ground that no evidence tending to show the Coroner guilty of any crime was submitted. Mr. Palmieri objected. Justice Davis then directed the jurors to return a verdict of acquittal.

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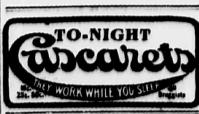
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DIED.

ORMINTON .- JAMES NORMINTON, be-Funeral from his late home, No. 568

Third av., Wednesday; thence to St. Ga-briel's Church, East 87th st., at 9.30 SPALDING .- On Monday, Nov. 80, 1908. PETER SPALDING, of 684 st. and Amsterdam av., New York. Funeral from C. Gallagher's undertak-

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